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TWO OF THE QUEEREST CRAFT EVER CONSTRUCTED.

A few weeks ago there was launched from the yards of the Columbian Iron Works, of Baltimore, the Argonaut, a that each end is kept well out of the queer looking submarine craft, which water. As it is a passenger boat it will be the strangest ever floated. The

goes on wheels like a wagon.

This vessel, which is the invention of a Baltimorean, Simon Lake, is, as the inside, swinging from the shaft, far as intentions and appearance are with the wheels of the engine gravitations and intended for ing against the inside of the cylinder. commercial work, including the exploration of the bottom of rivers, will be fastened in rows on the outakes, bays and even seas, for treasure- side of the cylinder.—New York Jourseeking and other purposes of a kin- nal. dred character.

The vessel presents a curious appearance. The cigar-shaped hull has two big iron wheels attached to it near the bow. These wheels are about as partment, gives some information conlarge as an ordinary cartwheel, and are of solid metal. The edges of the England. He says the United States, wheels are corrugated and cogged like | Canada and Denmark supply Engthose of a cogwheel. A smaller wheel land with bacon. The United States of a similar character is attached to enjoys more than half the trade, sendthe boat at the stern. The wheels are ing, in 1896, 2,751,518 hundred intended to enable the vessel to run weights of 112 pounds. During the along over the bottoms of rivers and first six months of 1897 there was a other bodies of water, the propeller of large increase in the shipments from the vessel supplying the necessary mo- this country, amounting to 1,830,162 tive power. The boat will be so arranged that the divers can come in and that there is a scarcity of pigs in Enggo out of the vessel while she is on land and in Denmark, and says the the bottoms of rivers.

The Argonaut, says the New York ed to keep up the increased ship-Journal, is thirty-six feet long and ments. nine feet in diameter, built of steel and strongly ribbed, to resist the water made an appreciable advance in Engpressure. She is propelled along the land. The colored leathers of Chicurrent from a powerful storage bat- largely sold. The goat and sheep twelve feet long and six feet high and for a moment, and presently the great leather from Philadelphia and Penn-

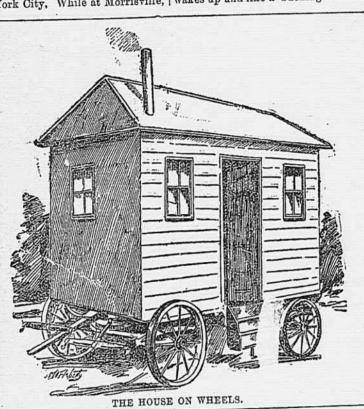
A strong electric searchlight is lo- sylvania districts have also found an up a pathway in front of the craft as the expense of the German and French offier conveniences. she moves along the bed of the ocean. | manufacturers: There has also been | The family left Port Angeles on

TRAELING IN A HOUSE ON WHEELS. A lmily's Long and Novel Journey Across the Continent.

gray, which, with his diaries, he deposed with the Rumyanzoff Museum.

Atouse on wheels is on its way to by the shell. Of course the turtle NewYork City, While at Morrisville, wakes up and like a bucking broncho

Chrtians in America that it was "raed" by the authorities. In 1892 cort Tolstoi finished his autobiostands in the prow of the boat as it the big turtles taking a nap on the clear white sand of the bottom. He dives quickly, and, swimming down from behind, seizes the turtle firmly



N.V., the owner, M. E. A. Laskey, begins to dash and plunge wildly about, seeking to throw its plucky rider. Not succeeding in this, it darts a sheel gave the distance covered as quickly to the surface, where the boy gets his first breath. Then down The house is occupied by a man and again it goes tearing through the wie and five children, two of whom water and beating the foam with its were born on the road. The house is flippers. But its rider never lets go is entirely home-made. Inside are a turtle grows exhausted, and the boy, by lifting on the front end of the cated in the bow, capable of lighting enlarged market, almost entirely at chair, rocking chair, folding bed and shell forces it to the boat, where it is to market. It is great sport, and the boys enjoy it as much as our Western boys like a lively young pony to ride.

SHOES FOR HUNTING-DOGS. Canvas Covering to Prevent the Animal's Feet From Getting Sore.

They do many strange things in Nebraska, but the latest and strangest is putting shoes on bird-dogs. Colonel Robert Coffin, a veteran sportsman of Randolph, is responsible for the innovation. Now hundreds of dogs in all

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

When to Beware of Hot Water. Do not put hot water or any kind of water upon woolens that have had liquid grease spilled upon them. First sprinkle buckwheat or rye flour over the place and let it absorb the grease, brush off the flour, and apply then fresh flour until all the grease is ab-

Bags For Silverware.

In making bags or cases for silver-ware an unbleached material should be employed. Sulphur is generally used in the bleaching processes and it tends to blacken and tarnish silver. Rubber in any form is another thing that should never be kept near silver, ware. Silver is best wrapped in bluewhite or pink soft tissue paper, and unbleached cotton or flannel bags.

To Steam Velvet.

To remove creases from velvet is quite easy when one knows the secret. Take a very hot iron, perferably one with a removable handle, and set it on a table with the smoothing surface up. | of which, less than a millimetre in Wring out in cold water a double thickness of soft muslin and the pile will rise gradually as the steam penetrates the material. This treatment is also useful to give a new and fresh appearance to slightly worn velvet.

Effective Dish Washer.

A whisk broom is a more effective dish washer than the mop made of cords and sold by house furnishers. In every kitchen there should be two brooms of different sizes, kept perfectly clean by rinsing them under running water after every using, hanging them over the sink to drain and dry. Once or twice a week they should be dipped in a hot solution of washing soda and water, and they will last long and keep clean and sweet.

See to it that the lunch basket is made attractive and that its contents are bountiful. This means much to the sensitive boy or girl who must open the basket or pail, with dozens of curious eyes watching the operation. Use paper napkins, which are very cheap, if you do not want to risk linen ones. Wrap bread, meat and cake in par-

affin paper to keep moist. The same paper may be used two or three times. Put in pleaty of bread and butter, cut neatly, the buttered sides togeth-Sponge cake, graham wafers, cream gingerbread, oatmeal crackers, figs, apples, dates and oranges are much to be preferred to rich pastry, pickles, confectionery, etc. Put in a small cup of jelly occasion-

lly. Apple and sago jelly may be for a fruit je

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A DECLINING INDUSTRY.

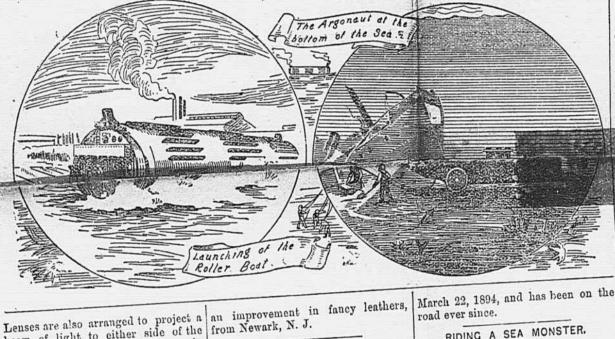
Same Skill No Longer Required in Making Famous Straw Hats.

A strike in the gentle, smiling valley of the Arno, says a Rome correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, hss drawn attention to the straw-plait industry there. It is one that is greatly affected by change of fashions, and has its periods of prosperity and depression. The days have gone by when the property about Florence was divided among a few manufacturers of straw hats (what the English call Leghorns), who when marrying their daughters gave them a dot of several thousand of scudi, (each scudi being worth four shillings), and a straw hat, the strands width, were made of straws so fine that, after being woven, a magnifying glass was needed to distinguish them. Now rich travelers travelling through Florence go no more to the Via Porta Rossa to pay 100 francesconi (£22 for

a straw Lat to take home as a present. Fashion has transformed the Florence straw industry. The profit now comes from the quantity, not the quality; and consequently the hand work at one time sought after and well paid has gradually decreased in price until the wages of the workers are infamous. When the wholesale price of a hat, all made and sewed, is a penny or twoand there are those at even a lower price-it is easy to imagine what compensation the straw-workers get for the twenty-five to thirty-five yards of made strands which are necessary for

one hat. The skill formerly required in the plaiting is, however, no longer required. Once it was an art, now every one can do it-the boys and girls who drive the cattle to pasture, the women at home, beggars, all those who have nothing else to do. In the mountains the men who break stones have been seen at straw-plaiting in their few leisure moments, and even men who drive coal carts. This "vulgarization" and overproduction will, in the end, be the death of the industry. There have been immense exportations, especially to America, and, consequently, an overstocked market; and until some means are found of diminishing the production the industry will go from bad to worse, with the gravest consequences to those who live by it.

There are exporters who buy the



American Products in England.

Bristol, in a report to the State De-

United States and Canada are expect-

Leather is a product which has

United States Consul Lathrop, at

beam of light to either side of the from Newark, N. J. boat, so that objects may be seen in the vicinity of the vessel as she passes

Her speed is estimated to be about eight miles an hour on the surface and about five miles on the bottom. She will have an electric storage capacity for a run of about 2000 miles. The gineer and four divers. It is claimed the friend of Peter the Great. The crew will consist of a captain, an enthat one man can handle her if neces-

When not engaged in saving valuables from wrecks along the coast, she is to run on the surface of the sea with her string of barges like a tugboat and her tow. She is also to sink herself and barges to the bottom of the coast and run over the hard sands as if she were a locomotive with a train of cars. The inventor of the craft proposes to look for some of the 2000 vessels sank and the \$100,000,000 lost annually at sea. The boat may also be used in laying foundations for piers, lighthouses, bridges, docks, breakwaters, etc. She may also make journeys among beds of coral and sponge for business purposes, or to take down scientific and pleasure parties for an inside view of old Neptune. The boat is to be able to descend to a depth of 300 feet or more, and is to be sunk or

raised at the will of the operator, The Argonaut will make her trial trip in the Chesapeake Bay during the next few weeks. Probably the first vessel that the inventor will attempt to find is the New Era which went down off Asbury Park, N. J., in 1852, with 200 passengers and a large amount of specie aboard.

Another queer craft which electricity has made possible, and which Inventor Kuapp, who constructed it, be-lieves will revolutionize the speed of ocean travel, was recently launched at Toronto. It is called the roller boat and is certainly a novelty, though not exactly the first of its kind.

Owing to the strange nature of the craft a large crowd gathered to see the mass of steel drop, or rather roll, into the water. No doubt many of them expected to see the boat disappear out of sight below the waves, but in this they were disappointed. Preparatory to the launching the huge bulk of cylindrical steel rested on stocks about ten feet back from the edge of the slip, and in order to launch her slides, well greased with soft soap, were built from the stocks to the edge of the water. When all was ready planks were removed until the cylinder was held by but a single support, and at a given signal this was knocked away. Slowly the cylinder started down the soapy incline, and then, moving a little faster, it leaped into the water with a great splash. The waves it caused leaped high on the opposite side of the slip and the crowd there was very freely sprinkled. Over and over the craft rolled until she touched the opposite side of the slip, and then all was quiet on the water it was seen that she drew but a little over two feet of

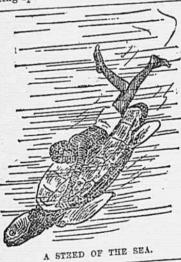
COUNT TOLSTO! Sketch of the Career of the Great Russian Novelist and Social Reformer.

Count Lyof Nickolaivitch Tolstoi, the most prominent of the Russian novelists, is also a social reformer. His great ancestor was Peter Tolstoi, nearly seventy. "Anna Karenina" is pronounced Tolstoi's masterpiece. Of Anna herself George Meredith says she is the most perfectly depicted female character in all fiction. Tolstoi believes in the literalness of the words of Jesus. He holds that the only rule of life is the precise living up to the maxims of the Sermon on the Mount. As a youth Tolstoi attended the University of Kazan, and at the age of twenty-three he entered the army and went with his brother to the Caucasus. He fought in the Crimean War, and at its close resigned his commission and devoted himself to literature. One of his earliest works, "War and Peace," is most appraised by Russians. It deals with the invasion of Russia by Napoleon.

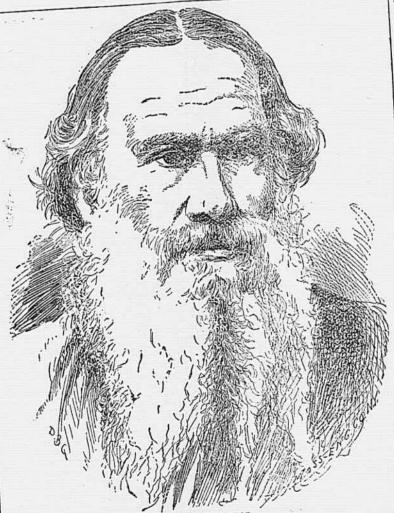
road ever since. RIDING A SEA MONSTER.

Florida Boys Have Fun With Huge Sea

Florida boys have one kind of exciting sport which the young folks of



more northern lands know little about. It consists in catching the huge sea turtles which frequent the in 1876 Tolstoi has given himself up to social problems, with the hope of Florida. The turtles, from which is supplying mankind with a better made the green turtle soup so familiar moral and religious philosophy than to restaurant fare, are confined by the



ship. Mr. Knapp's ideal for passenger service would be about 150 feet in ger service would be about 150 feet in diameter and nearly 800 feet long, with diameter and nearly 800 feet long, with and service would be about 150 feet in the world. "Kreutzer Sonata" appeared in 1890, crawls," consisting of fences extending the world in the wor engines that would make 600 revolutions a minute. The trial best is only which so shocked some animate which so shocked some minute. The trial best is only which so shocked some minute. The trial best is only which so shocked some minute. The trial best is only which so shocked some minute. tions a minute. The trial boat is only which so shocked some eminent When the fisherman wants a great ture strain.



HUNTING-DOG WITH SHOES ON. day's pursuit of game shod with something more durable than what nature provided. Heretofore it has been almost impossible to hunt with the same dogs more than two consecutive days. Their feet would become

The way Colonel Coffin overcame too sore. this difficulty was to fit his dogs with canvas shoes that covered the feet closely and were tied snugly at the ankles. Great difficulty was found in teaching the dogs to wear the shoes and hunt. Now all old huntsmen in Nebraska equip their hunters with these canvas shoes.

The Birds' Balance of Power.

In a recent lecture Professor Wilmen Stone, of Philadelphia, cited many facts to show that birds are nature's great check on the excess of insects and that they keep the balance between plants and insect life. Ten thousand caterpillars, it has been estimated, could destroy every blade of grass on an acre of cultivated ground. In thirty days from the time it is hatched an ordinary caterpillar increases 10,000 times in bulk, and the food it lives and grows on is vegetable. The insect population of a single cherry tree infested with aphides was calculated by a prominent entomologist at no less than 12,000,-000! The bird population of cultivated country districts has been estimated at from 700 to 1000 per square mile. This is small compared with the number of insects, yet as each bird consumes hundreds of insects every day the latter are prevented becoming the scourge they

emies .- Youth's Companion. The Pickpocket Got Hold of a Snake. Ex-Representative Harvey Horner, his pocket a live bull snake with which he makes lots of fun. A pick- If you stick a stick across a stick, pocket "touched" Horner at the circus at Wichita Monday and happened to get his hand into the pocket where the snake was kept. The shock made him scream and Horner held him until the police arrived .- Kansas City

would be but for their feathered en-

A Wonderful Bridge. In the Forth Bridge there is a horizontal pull of 10,000 tons on the chief spans, and a weight of 100,000 tons on their bases. Half a dozen

Apple Fritters .- One pint sour milk, two teaspoonfuls soda, salt, two eggs and flour for a not too stiff batter. Pare and core six large apples, chop them very fine and mix in batter. Fry in lard, and serve with sirup or sauce.

Poached Eggs With Tomato Sauce -Poach six eggs in usual mauner, place on buttered toast and pour over tomato sauce. This makes a lost delightful and savory breakfi t dish. Half a pint of the sauce w I be required for six eggs.

Chicken a la Marengo-Cut the chicken up in joints and roll well in flour. Fry the pieces in cocoanut but. ter, season while cooking, and as soon as done place in a hot dish in the shape of a pyramid. Make a thick gravy in the pan with the remaining butter and pour over the chicken. Border with parsley.

Economy Pudding.—Take one quart of bread crumbs, one egg, one teaspoonful of baking powder, two cupfuls of sugar, and one teaspoonful each of ground cloves, ginger and nutmeg. Soak the crusts and stale bits of bread in cold water until soft, squeeze out, and beat up with the other ingredients. If desired, one tablespoonful of dripping or bulter and any kind of dried fruit may be added, first chopping and flouring the fruit. Put in a two-quart bucket well greased, and boil in a kettle two and one-half or three hours.

Sweet Potato Salad.—Boil and pare three large sweet potatoes, cut into half-inch dice, mix with two stalks of chopped celery and pour over it a French dressing made as follows: Put into a soup plate one saltspoonful of salt and one of pepper. Add three tablespoonfuls of olive oil and stir until the salt is all dissolved, then add the vinegar, two tablespoonfuls, by degrees, and a teaspoonful of onion juice. Mix well with the salad and let it stand in a cold place for two hours. Serve on lettuce leaves, or with a garnish of pickled onions and parsley.

Iced Stuffed Tomatoes. - Scald and peel six small tomatoes. Cut off the stem end in a slice and scoop out the seeds hefore standing the tomatoes on ice for two hours. When ready to serve, chop one small new onion, a bunch of cress, and a small bit of parsley rather fine. Pour over this mixture a dressing made from half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful pepper and three tablespoonfuls olive oil beaten together with one tablespoonful vinegar, and fill it in the tomato shells. Serve each on a lettuce leaf heaped round with finely-cracked

A Word Curiosity. If your tongue be in good condition for doing a little acrobatic work, try reading the following word curiosity of Sumner County, is a snake tamer aloud. It may be familiar to some of and usually carries around with him in you, for it is one of the treasures that Or stick a cross across a stick, Or cross a stick across a stick, Or stick a cross across a cross,

cross a cross across a stick,

paid \$1,800,000 for the mine.

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stick, Would that be an aerostic? Fifteen years ago the Diamond mine, near Helena, Mont., was bought for niuety cents. The purchaser sold it for \$8000. Recently a Scotch syndicate

which raises the duty on worked from 25 to 35 per cent of its value. Besides the Italian productions have to struggle, in America, against the competition, increasing day by day, of the Japanese and Chinese straw. The outlook is indeed dark, for no matter how the poor Florentine straw-plaiters protest and strike, they have no remedy. It is a question of overproduction for a constantly diminishing mar-

Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic is a ONE-DAY Cure. It cures the most stubborn case of Fever in 24 Hours.

Farality From Anaesthesia. The consensus of opinion among European physicians of eminence as to

the comparative fatality attending the use of chloroform and ether, and the specific characteristics of each, in practice, may be expressed thus: First -The use of any anaesthesia is attended with an appreciable risk, and no care will prevent an occasional loss of life. Second - Chloroform acts much more promptly and much more powerfully than ether, both upon the respiratory centers and the heart. Third-The action of chloroform is much more persistent and permanent than that of other. Fourth-Chloroform is capable of causing death either by primarily arresting the respiration or by primarily stopping the heart, but commonly both respiration and cardiac functions are abolished at or about the same time. Fifth-Ether usually acts very much more powerfully upon the respiration than upon the circulation, though occasionally, and especially when the heart is feeble, ether is capable of acting as a cardiac paralyzant, and may produce death by cardiac arrest at a time when the respirations are fully maintained. Sixth-Chloroform kills, as near as

> Quinine and other tever medicines take from 5 to 10 days to cure fever. Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic cures. in ONE DAY.

can be made out, proportionately, four

or five times as frequently as does

ether. It is regarded, finally, as doubt-

ful whether one-third of the deaths

from anaesthesia are reported.-New

York Tribune.

REALLY SERIOUS. "Where's Brown, the scorcher?" "Laid up."
"What's the matter? Wagon?"

"No.

"Excavation ?" "No.

"Trolley car ?" "No. Another scorcher." "Oho! Then it's really something serious, isn't it ?"

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